SMETCHES BY

Why Not Change?

that a country where the weather changed

live in, and just as the train stopped he

'I tell you, it's one of the worst cli

"Yes, and I've been wondering why

mates in the world-in the world, sir!"

stead, sir !" screeched a little man who

had been carefully listening to the attacks

There was a painful pause and no reply

down the amount and placed the port-

"I left my portmonnaie here-

"You tell," answered the clerk.

SPOTLETS.

tan for seats in a theatre, on the ground that it is cool. He has generally found it so heating.

Truckmen are always teaming with life.

The hymenesi season is fruitful in pairs.

I gave my love an opal ring (The stone was pink and yellow), I found it no unively thing—She wed the other fellow.

WORLDLINGS.

Vt., in 1840 has recently been sold in London fo

VAGRANT VERSES.

The Spirit Is Willing.

Fd write grim verse to chill men's blood And raise their hair. Of murder, ghost and gloomy wood: But I don't dare.

I'd write soft songs to touch the heart Like love's awest muse. And win fair maidone with my art; But what's the use?

I'd write of knights and gallant strife: With war I'd pant And glow—but then, to save my life, I know I can't.

A solemn requiem I'd pen, With awe to how The head in saddened thought—but then, I don't know how.

I'd write exeruciating chaff
To make men shoke
With uncontrolled hysteric laugh;
But where's the joke? — Sunsey's Weekly.

On Yesterday.

The Crocus.

Played Out

from tired, overworked women and wear), antirous men, whee do not know where to this reiter. For that intense weariness so common and so discourable intense weariness is common and so discourable in the men and a discourable in the second for the compact of the common of the common

bediding up all the weak organs in such a way so the of leating benealt.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

the light of a glowworm's friendly spark, actify ampt up the stativist data, through the ports of forces mould the wide world, bleak and cold secuelows assuments found the place are the sacer made mount for lifted face.—Hadeline 2 Bridge.— Bridge.—Bridge.

anor bouses and noblemen's castles.

The late Marshal von Moltke was an enthus

in one game to take all thirteen tricks.

Father Mollinger is a great cure-it.

on the best weather in America.

'Yes'm, this is it."

helps them any."

a few days ago."

Well ?"

laughed.

repeated :



MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 22.

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THE TRIAL OF FRENCHY.

ated Press News.

This was the day set for the trial of of killing Carrie Brown in the East River | the loser entered and said : Hotel. The case might be postponed, it

any rate, soon be in progress,

It is important, in New York's interests that the murderer of old "Shakespeare," victed. It is still more important that no over \$300, and papa would have been man concerning whose guilt there is dreadfully annoyed !" any reasonable doubt should be punished for that crime. Over-zeal, leading to the asked, as she went out. condemnation of a man who might eventually prove innocent, would be more pick up ten a day here when business is than equally deplorable with a lack of zeal which should let a real criminal they didn't fib. It is done for effect,

The lesson needs occasionally to be read again that detectives and prosecuting agencies are for the protection of those not guilty as well as for the detection and conviction of those who are guilty,

THE AIR AGAIN SULTRY.

Summer heat is once more in the air, and this time it is burdened with the humidity which makes it doubly hard to bear to those ill-provided with the means of warding off the ills of the season. The tenement-houses are full of sufferers of this sort, and most of them are the little ones whose life or growth is threstened by the sickness due to overheating, overcrowding and the lack of

There is a plain duty for those who are able to help these children. A plain opportunity to do so is presented in the Free Doctors Fund which THE EVENTRO Worden has established. Aid it to the best of your ability.

While Mrs. Kenoz, of Eveson, Pa. kept her \$3,000 she had it in a satchel. being distrustful of banks. A philanthropic and as yet unknown thief has relieved her of the charge, and was undoubtedly pleased to find the booty so

An Ontario girl, tired of the monotony of home and school life, had her hair cut, dressed in a man's attire and hired out to a farmer. Of course she repented, but it was too late. She had spoiled her brother's best suit of clothes.

Naples is to have an Elevated road. What a shock to that old Latin poet, were he to revisit the city where he was 'once content to pass his " peaceful days." But even the influence of the L couldn't make his verses stilted.

Again comes the wild Western tale of a single man holding up a train. This time it was a constable with a judgment, instead of a highwaymen with a gun, But he's to get into trouble, just the same.

JOHN BARDSLEY is getting heavier at the Movamensing Prison. He's expected to throw off quite a weight, however, when he makes that full confession

To Minneapolis's frenzied appeal for the Republican National Convention, St. Louis chillingly replies that the place is too near the North Pole.

In the death of ex-Senator McDonalD of Indiana, the nation loses a statesman and the Democracy a stanch, faithful and wise leader.

Vermont's Citizens' Alliance has cut loose from the National organization and will dwell in its own especial green mountains of hope.

Mr. Haumson is reported uneasy on the subject of free coinage. Is he quite at sense on the subject of the tied-up Treas-

There is a theory that the Giants were laying low with the Phillies so as to be all fresh for those Brooklyn fellows.

A Pennsylvania married woman who refused to clope was shot by her tempter It was not the reward she deserved.

Emperor William's latest snub to Brs. MARCA will not increase his popularity And he just yearns for popularity.

Census Supt. Porres announces that

he will not resign. New York is not resigned either to his unfair count.

Brooklyn's firebugs are again on the wing. The police should be after them. Custom-House economy is exciting

wonder. What is behind it?

The "Tickets for '92" so much talked of are not for evilege commencements.

Hiring bondsmen in police courts aboutd be barred.

Bend your mite to the Sick Babies' Summer hotel and mosquito bills are

There is a boum in the pienic season. 100 Doses One Dollar

The Free Doctors Will Have Many to Look Aiter. He was talking in a very loud voice al the way over on a bridge train, declaring

so often was not fit for a white man to Help Their Work with a Small or Large Contribution.

Nell Nelson Tells About Poor Lityou didn't try Hades instead-Hades intle "Bumpy."

	There was a painful pause and no reply.	THE SUBSCRIPTIONS
	Why Do They? I was having a plass of soda water the	"The Evening World"
ì	other hot day at a fountain in Fourteenth	D. L
	street, when a nicely dressed young lady walked out and left her portmonnaic on	A Little Girl. 2 A. H. W. Minnie Schwartz
	the marble slab. The attention of one of	Y. W 1
к.	the clerks was called to it, and he picked it up with the remark-	Franklyn and Pohly 2 Three Little Girls
	"I want you to witness me count the	A Friend 1 Archie and Baby Buth
1	contents,"	Archie and hany Kuth.
	There was exactly \$2.13, and he noted	"BUMPY'S" HARD LOT.

"Frenchy," the man who stands accused mounaie in a drawer. Ten minutes later Nell Nelson's Story of a Little One Who Died from Want of Care.

was said this morning, on account of the leather — dark silver clasp—B. H. en. of the prayer-book, was John Michael Murphy, and it suited the leather — dark silver clasp—B. H. en. but he was called "Bumpy," and it suited the "Oh! I'm so glad!" she gasped as she received it. "And so much obliged to

as the woman was known, should be con- you for your great kindness! It contains high chair and out of bed so often that repeti- Mountain State and a typical Yankee. The tion had made the disaster commonplace. He had been burnt at the stove, at his father's aristocratic set on the other side, and in, com-"Now, then, why did she fib?" I little tow-head outnumbered the twenty-five months of his bumpy existence. rushing, and I never knew a case where

He was helr of the misfortunes that enumbered an otherwise worthless estate probably, though I can't see where it and the special charge of a ten-year-old sis-"It was very careless of her to leave

Bumpy's father was in hard luck, and the wheel of fortune showed a stubborn disposi-Don't you believe it!" he tion to turn up nothing but blanks. "The chances are she left it For almost three years his home was supon purpose. She knew it would be seen ported by the hard carnings of his young wife. at once and taken care of, and I'll betten The food he ate and the roof he shared at her to one she dropped into some store below expense galled him, but when a man's spirit the typos have in spelling his Swedish name.

over its loss. I saw a cheeky thing here terly helpless. " Well?"
"A young lady left a purse containing home. Meanwhile one of the evening peculiar to babyhood.

Some days he went to the local industrial on the first syllable. papers had come out, on her say so, and reported that her pocket had been picked school, and was bathed and lunched and of a purse containing \$300 and some dia. amused like the rest of the scholars, but he mond rings! It's all right, but they can't did not take kindly to the routine of study, inent in Harlem politics, few are better comforthe term of 200 days the lunch has bee pany than that stanch member of the Harlem politics, few are better comprovided, averaging 7,000 slices, not one of the stanch member of the Harlem politics. freeze us with any of their little dodges.' and pencil he became jealous and rebellious, River, at the foot of Seventy-third street. During the intense heat of last Tuesday ball man can go out on three strikes, while the

Two days of this sort of diet rather palled in him, and when he refused it all sister brought bits of ice from the street wagon and put them in the milk to keep it from turning." Even this provision failed to right him, and the third day she remained ndoors and fanned her baby brother with a sewspaper and coaxed him not to cry with ner books and slate and loving caresses Bumpy was given soothing syrup and pare

Many swell women will get in a pet at the nex coric and cholera medicine, but still did not aprove. Two days the father remained with him, and Saturday the mother stayed at his An irandible actor ought not to carry a pistol. It cradic. She tried everything but a doctor. puts him in the way of becoming a "shooting As she put it, "I could not bear to call one in, have him ask me if I had the money to pay "I thought I'd wait a little longer, for Bumpy never was an ailing child."

She waited till Sunday, till the delicate little limbs began to grow chill and the icy Hand at the small white feet crept up to the Mme. Blavatsky's husband was a Russian official tiny heart and left the human form a marble and she was generally known in Russia as " Her Excellency Mme. la Generale, " but in America she mage. Yesterday friends and neighbors gathered

Alfonco XIII., the infant King of Spain, is said in the sorrowing house, and among them-obea haughty little monarch. He seems to have to be a haughty little monarch. He seems to have an appreciation of the intricacies of court etiquette small shroud, a small coffin and a small plot in the cemetery. One-twentieth of the sum He never : orgives nor forgets an offense against his needed would have saved little Bumpy had we only known of his condition. An American 5-cent stamp issued in Brattleboro,

Know now that there is sore need in this city among the poor, and do make some provision for its relief. Let the Bumpies and The chimney is a modern affair, being not yet little sisters know that the Babics' Fund is for even centuries old. In the thirteenth century himners were allowed only on religious houses, them, to be levied upon in cases of necessity and that you stand ready and willing to strengthen it.

June is nearly past and the field work should commence at its close. The Free Doctors are ready for action, but their number must be restricted and their territories ex ended to fit the limits of the fund. If you have not done your part do so now. Address a iote to the cashier and inclose whatever sum you can easily and conveniently afford. NELL NELSON.

A Little Girl's Gift. To the Editor Please accept \$2 for the Fund for Free Doctors from a little girl.

Every Dime Helps. Please accept my little gift of 10 cents. If were able I should willingly send more.

Haw awast it was when I used to mourn
For yauterday!
When I hugged to my heart with deep despair
The dust of the dreams I had buried there,
When I eried of or the crowns that I had worn
On yesterday! MINNIE SCHWARTS For the Sufferers, To the Editor : Inclosed please find \$1 for the suffering

babes. Three Little Helpers. To the Editor Inclosed find 40 cents, sent with love and best wishes for the little children and the

hope that it will be a small help.

THERE LITTLE GIRLS A Ten-Dollar Lift. Inclosed you will find \$10 for the poor babies. I wish you success.

A Friendly Dollar, Inclosed please find \$1, which I hope will How often this and similar expressions are heard | help some little one.

Brother and Bister. Inclosed please find 25 cents, from ARCSIS and BAST RUTH.

To Smooth a Bough Road. Please find inclosed 25 cents, all that I can spare at present, to be credited to the Sick Eaties' Fund. I sincerely trust it may be to-

Tickets for an Excursion Trustees of the sanitarium for Hebrew Chil-Fads, Fashions and Fancies That iren have sent 100 tickets for an excursion June 30 to THE EVENING WORLD for distribu-Delight the Gentler Sex. tion. This is the first excursion of the season and one will be given every Tuesday during July and August. The tickets will be given to poor families, and a hundred little ones will be benefited by a day's outing on the water.

THE CLEANER

Seated opposite me In a restaurant the other day was a man whose general appearance de noted that he had dined late the night before While waiting for his soup he selzed a bottle of Worcestershire sauce, filled a class about half foll and drank the contents, remarking as he finished: "By George! but that tasted good." Quite a novelty in the way of tonics.

Just as a Third avenue train rounded a curve yesterday, I saw a small boy down in wrought in jewels and beads, are thus teresting gladiatorial picture as the train carried me from the scene.

It was not thunder that was heard yesterday. It was the combined heartfelt mutterings of discontent from proprietors of seaside resorts over the state of the weather.

I met Judge Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, strolling in Madison Square the other even-His right name, the one written in the back ing. The ex-Minister to the Court of St. child, for his whole life seemed to have been occupation that is congenial to him. With spent in bumping, banging or dropping his bis rugged features and his mutton-chop whiskers he looks more like a prosperous tender little body about the premises.

He had fallen out of the window, out of his

English merchant than a native of the Green Professor has a host of friends among the pipe and at the nery end of matches proffered pany with other Americans of wealth and by obliging neighbors a few years his senior, leisure, is going across to spend the Summer and the scars and scratches that mottled his months and renew his old acquaintanceship.

Senator Stewart, the Nevada silver king was in town recently, and I noticed his tall form looming up in the Hoffman House cafe a few evenings ago. He is a man of herculean proportions, and wears an apostolic beard of silvery whiteness. Despite his millions he is simple and unassuming in his manner, and has never lost the bluff heartiness of the old miner.

Albert Arveschou, the baritone slager, tells some amusing stories of the trouble which here and kicked up a little commotion has been crushed as his was he becomes ut- They have given it every imaginable twist, ported to be singularly happy in her married and never manage to get it right more than life. Her husband is very proud of her liter-And so the mother went cut to work day once in a dozen times. People whom he meets arry gifts, and encourages her in her work. streets in an aimless search for work, and and he has been called everything from Eumpy was left alone with little sister. He Ouverskon to Overshoes. A friend suggested just exactly \$1. Her address was in it, was lovingly if not intelligently cared for, and that he should call himself Gums or Golosbes and after waiting two days we sent it showed his gratitude in a hundred sweet ways and be done with it. Mr. Arveschou himself and not willing to have her name printed in pronounces it Are-vess-kow, with the accent

Among the genial gentlemen who are prom lem Democratic Club, Mr. Antonio Rasines, a and the teacher ordered his withdrawal. Sis- member of the Board of School Trustees of the ter would cry softly, take him up in her arms, Twelfth Ward. Mr. Rasines is an ardent and together they would go down to the East sportsman and particularly inclines to yacht-

A. B. Humphrey, the President for a time things went wrong with Bumpy. He had of the State League of Republican Clubs, is fared sumptuously on fruits, ice-cream and one of the most striking-looking men in the penny lemonade, which he preferred to his city. He is over 6 feet 2 inches in height, milk, which was no longer sweet or refreshing straight as an arrow, broad and full bearded. He is middle-aged, and an enthusiastic organ izer of partisan clubs. His latest is the Hamilton Republican Club, Seventh avenue, and One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

When Women Meet,



"Good morning! Have you





Shocking, isn't it t And-111'

A Scientific Explanation [From Munsey's Weekly.]
Why do you want to get married? "Oh, heredity has something to do with it, I

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Custom-House Officials Waiting the Political Headsman.

for the basket.

Reassured Solon Smith Republicans Some Remarkable Things in the in the Twentleth. Way of Jewelled Laces-Bread and Honey by the Ton-Cen-The political guillotine is said to have been tral Park Tennis Courtsset up in the Custom-House, and about one Moonstones in Brooches hundred official heads have been numbered

and Bracelets.

The Baroness von Touffel, better known

for the former being a moonstone heart be

ween two swallows set with diamonds. The

little gold "true lovers' knota" are very

the whip and horseshoe, which have been in

favor so long. Other lace-pins are formed of

gold shamrocks, with a single tiny diamond

like a dewdrop, just in the centre of the leaf

ple, lilies-of-the-valley, nemophila, forget-m

while flies and gnats, with jewelled eyes and

vings, are bright and effective. For fair peo-

ots, violets, small pink roses and apple

ould wear with advantage primroses, mi-

Making Expenses.

blossom are most effective; while brunette

mosa, yellow jasmine and stephanotis.

dred dollars is altogether too steep.

Dick (of more experience)-Oh, you'll soo

Had an Article that Would,

[From the Jescellers' Weekly.]

Bad News.

[From Brooklyn L(fe.]]
Mr. Slabs (of Arkansaw)—I've got son
mighty had news, Lyddy!

pretty for lace-pins, and are a change

Special Treasury Agents Wilbur and ouse recently, and the proposed wholesale Jewelled laces are new, and in these moonbeheading is understood to be the result of stones and jet are important. Flying birds their investigations, and bouquets tied with the Empire bow. Those said to be m Those said to be marked for the slaughter our main store. are among the older employees, who long since

the street running for dear life, pursued by represented. Crepes and lisses, embroidered ceased to be potent factors in ward politics. 15c. Fans at ... 5c. 79c. Fans at ... 5c. 79c. the street running for dear life, pursues of four other boys. The fugitive suddenly in gold, rival the laces, but they are very perstopped, picked up a barrel-stave and stood ishable, especially those having a feather slegged for economical reasons solely, it is at bay. The pursuers halted at various dis-edge. Fringes usually have single strands; pretty well understood that the vacancies 65c. Fans at ... 25c. \$2.00 Fans at ... 97c. edge. Fringes and drops also appear. Ceque feathers will be filled, sooner of many are newer than those of the ostrich, although the latter are still worn a great deal abroad on reception gowns. Narrow bands are covered with jet cabochons.

About \$150,000 a year would be saved by the contemplated dismissals, provided the vacancies are not filled again.

The Special Treasury Agents are suit to have recommended the abolition of the officers of Deputy Naval Officer and Naval officers private secretary as unnecessary positions. tances and stood like statues, making an in- sequins and drops also appear. Coque feathers will be filled, sooner or later, with lusty young

Gans Enrolled with the Stecklers, Police Justice Solon B. Smith and his Re-publican friends in the Twentieth Assembly District, are jubilant that they are to be left in undisputed control of the organization. Counsellor William A. Gans made them quake in their shoes when he organized an poposition to them last Winter, and he had promised to resume the fight next Winter. Now, they say, he has determined to cast listot with the Steckler Centurions and to regarize the now party in the Twentieth District. rganize the new party in the Twentieti District. In Mr. Gans the anti-Tammany movemer will secure one of the best political organizer in the city.

He has been a member of the Republicar County Committee for about fifteen years.

Local Political Echoes, Local Political Echoes.

Leopold Funkenstein, the musical composer, has written "The March of the Centurions," which he has dedicated to the new political movement organized by the Steckler Brothers.

Simon Joffe, as Secretary of the Unity League, writes that that organization, which comprises some of the best-known political association, but was created for social purposes soley.

Julius Harburger, independent candidate for State Senator, will deliver a patriotic ad-dress at Saratoga, Independence Day. Americans as Blanche Willis Howard, is re-Matthew P. Breen, Clerk of the Tenth Dis-trict Civil Court and a leader of the auti-Purroy bemocrats across the Harlem, is said to be seeking the Anti-Tammany nomination to succeed State Senator Eugene S. Ives. There is some talk of making Alderman Nicholas T. Brown, of the Second Assembly District, the Tammany Hall candidate for Senator to succeed William L. Brown. "Dry Dollar" Sullivan, it is said, would not reruse the nomination, though he has his eyes on a Congressional seat. One good woman in New York who is not in society, who is not rich, not fashionable the newspaper or the charity reports, con-tributed 1,400,000 slices of fresh bread and United States Senator Peffer, of Kansas, will talk on the objects of the Third party novement in the great hall of Cooper Union wight. noney during the school year just closed to

1,000 little Industrial scholars. Every day night. provided, averaging 7,000 slices, not one of LEONARD'S MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Big Reward Offered for His Assas Miss Gilmore, daughter of the king of brass sin, but No Clue Yet Found. bands, has written a novel, which is soon to FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD. The undersigned is authorized to offer a rew due hundred dollars for the arrest and convict the berson or persons who murdered Don person or persons who murdered Dominick mard on the 11th day of June 1891, in the town latbush, L. I. WM. M. LYNAM, Supervisor. There are ninety tennis courts in Central Park, and clubs desiring their use must make application a year in advance. Every court

No clue to the murderer of Contractor Done ecupied, and a vacancy will not occur uninick Leonard has yet been discovered, as is til 1893. The people who need the privileges of the Park most, the children and young ndicated by the above advertisement, printed this morning.

folks, are the very ones who find it most diffi-The police of Flatbush have worked dill cult to enjoy them. To the carriage and gently on the mystery, but without avail. saddle people they stand 100 to 1, yet the Besides the reward offered for the murderer's atter class has the undisputed right of way. At this season of the year one quart of ripe berries or cherries is worth a wagon-load of meat and a ton of sweets.

Moonstones are much employed for brocches, bracelets, &c., a charming design for the former being a moonstone heart be. capture the sum of \$500 additional has been

MILITIA CALLED OUT.

egroes in South Nashville Have Again Declared War. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

CHICAGO, June 22.—A special despatch from Nashville, Tenn., says: Varminttown, in South Nashville, was again excited last night and a serious riot seemed imminent. An extra force of police has been on duty in the neighborhood since last Tuesday night's trouble. War has been declared by the negroes.

The watchman guarding Foster's stable to

prevent its being burned was shot at by two hegroes last hight. A crowd was gathering, when twenty-dive policemen appeared, pre-venting trouble. Two companies of military barrels. arms for three nights past, and when the first shots were heard these were telephoned for and marched to the scene. Each of the forty men had twenty rounds of amunition. A telephone message received at midnight states that all is quiet and that the crowds have been dispersed.

WON'T REST BESIDE A MURDERER A Bridgeport Man's Friends Wil

Find Him Another Grave.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 22.-The funera of Thomas Thornton, an Englishman, who Tom-I'd like to join the Murray Hill Club, died Saturday, occurred yesterday. but the initiation fee staggers me. One hun It was discovered that the grave opened for Thornton was next to that of Jacob Sheele, the murderer, who was hanged last Thursday. The sexton refused to dig another grave and the mourners took the body back to the house. The wildest excitement prevailed for get that back. I've only been a member there three months and my bar bill amounts to more than that already. an nour,
Arrangements were finally made to place
the body in a receiving vault until friends
could purchase a new plot.

Shoplifter (after dropping several bracelet into an umbrella)—None of these suits me.
Jeweller (producing handcuffs)—Here's jus
the thing for a lady of your style. Food Saved from Fire by Burial. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] HALIPAX, N. B., June 22.—Three stores and even dwellings have been destroyed by forest fires along the line of the Hall's Bay Railway, in Newfoundland. Provisions for 1,000 nav-vies was saved by being buried in holes dag in the earth and covered by sods. Mrs. Slabs—What is it?
Mrs. Slabs—I've jest heered, in town, that Andrew Jackson is dead. 'Pears to have happened some time ago, an' so it seems that I wasted my vote last lection, an'—
Mrs. Slabs—That so? I was afeared at first that four, live uv the dogs was dead, you looked so worked up.

At an Agricultural College, Professor-What is the best time for gath ing apples ? Young Student-Please, sir, when the armer's back is turned and there is no dog n the orchard.

An Eye to Business. [From the Epoch.]
Melancholy Stranger-You are sure this tson will kill a man to Druggist-Yes, sir, I can guarantee it. By

the way, if you are going to commit suicide. I wish you'd put one of our circulars in your pocket. It'll be a big " ad" for us when your [Prom Huncey's Weekly.]
Mrs. Hicks—My husband was awfully cross
this morning, but I'll get even with him.

Boomingdales

SEE SAMPLES IN WINDOW

great auction sale at less than HALF ORIGINAL COST. The lot comprises WE HAVE LARGE STOCKS THAT richly decorated Japanese Fans, fine Vienna and Paris Fans in Satin and Chance paid an official visit to the Custom- Gauze, plain and hand painted; also rich Ostrich Feather and Lace Fans. They will be spread out on centre counters in

> Two special tots of Lace and Ostrich Feather Fans at 39c. and 47c. t worth

€1.25. Other special lots of fine Ostrich Feather Fans from 97c. up; worth not ess than double the special sale price.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES. Babies' very fine Gingham Dresses, pique vest, jacket and ouffs of pique, prettily trimmed with embroidery, worth \$1, 49, on sale at., 69c. ery pretty Gingham Dresses, white Fauntleroy and sleeves, neatly trimmed with embroidery, worth

> Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., Cor. 59th St. AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK

derstudy a Chance. A number of the Fifth avenue dudes were

onsiderably astonished Saturday afternoon to see emerging from a cab at the Hotel Brunswick the radiantly charming form of Lillian Russell. It was 2.30, the hour s which Lillian should have been appearing at Apollo's" matinee at the Casino, yet there she was placidly yet superciliously gazing around her, and unconscious of the fact-o artistically seeming to be-that she was the nean ? Had the airy fairy one been indulging in the pastimes of her youth—that is to say, breaking contracts-or was she suddenly im pelled to throw up her part. The writer of this inquired later at the Casino, and learned that thers had also made similar inquiries. Lillian's absence was nothing serious after all It wasn't due to an escapade. She was not returning to her exuberant yet provoking juvenility. Saturday was the last of the season's matiness, and Lillian had the afternow The management were also anxiou to give her understudy, Miss Villa Knox, chance. Miss Knox, in appearance, looks very much like Lillian. Miss Russell, how ever, is so irritatingly healthy that the poor girl has had no show. So on Saturday st sang the role for the first time, and with

omplete success. Miss Rose Coghlan is to appear at the ne-Park Theatre in August, according to the lat est, and it is there that she will present "Derothy's Dilemma." In this play Miss Coghian appears in male attire, and makes her entrance on horseback. The play is from the pen of Leopold Jordan, a gentieman who parades Broadway with an "eyeglass in his occular." st, and it is there that she will present

"Faust Up to Date," the classical buriesque that America didn't enthuse over very effervescently, has been done at the Concordia Theatre in Berlin, where it scored a hit. An authority says that, although it was played in English, it was thoroughly understood, as its leading motives are rum-ti-tum and girl-motives that are intelligible all the world over.

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Octavus Cohen, of Charleston, has written a "comedy-melodrama," entitled." The Sleeping City." It is said to be a thriller, and this description will not seem inappropriate when it is known that its features include a lunation and the continuous of the continuous asylum on fire, a gambling-house, a steamship wharf and the rescue of a child at the Park place station of the sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad.

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